



DEDICATION PROGRAM

ADMINISTRATION CENTER AND WOLVERINE CAMPS
OWASIPPE SCOUT RESERVATION
WHITEHALL, MICHIGAN

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SPECIAL RECOGNITION IS GIVEN TO THE ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS OF THE CAMP DEVELOPMENT PROJECT.

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WE WISH TO RECOGNIZE THE CONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIERS WHO HAVE HELPED MAKE THE NEW WOLVERINE CAMPS AND ADMINISTRATION CENTER A REALITY.

Alstrom Construction, Inc., Muskegon, Michigan
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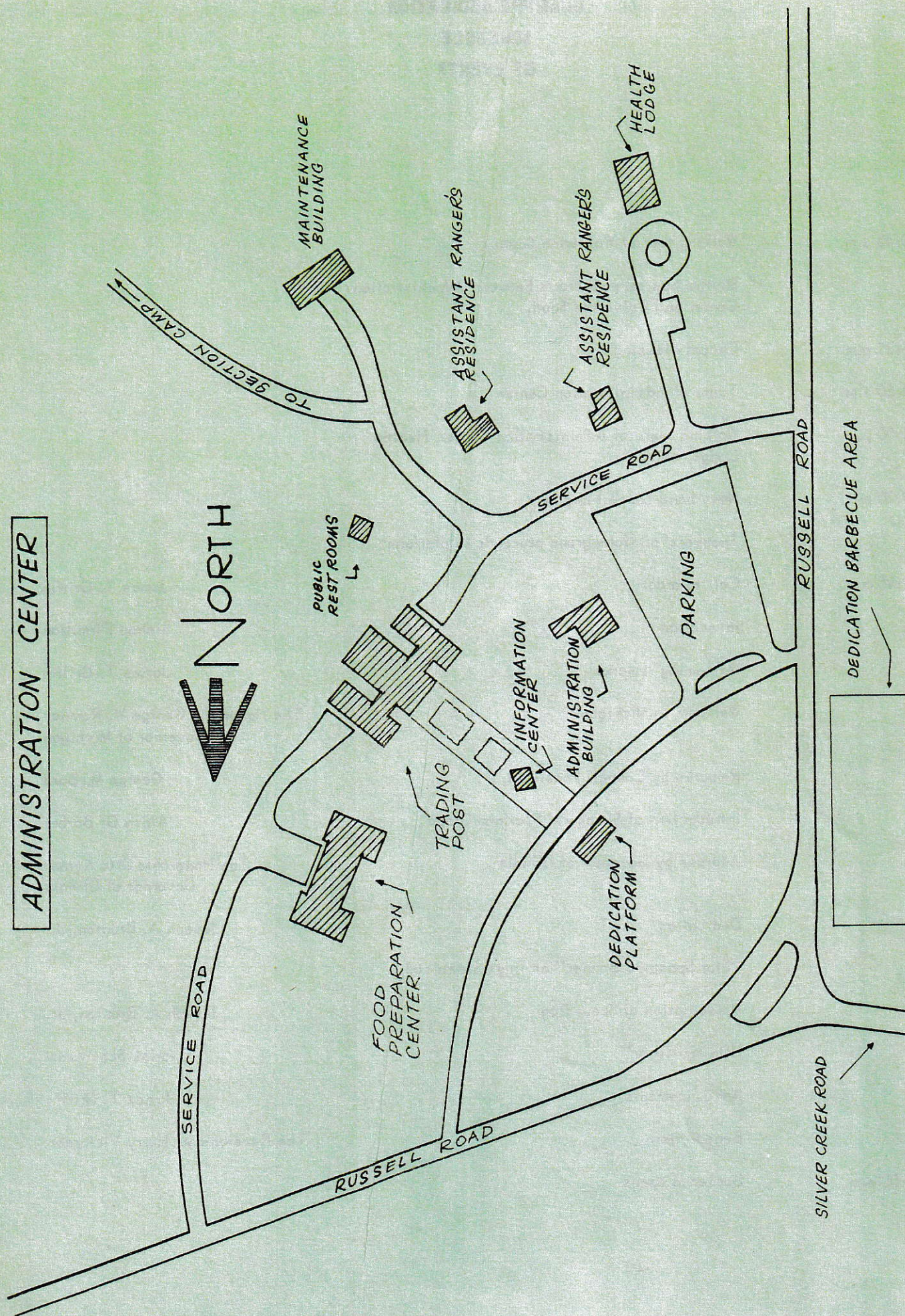
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OWASIPPE DEDICATION

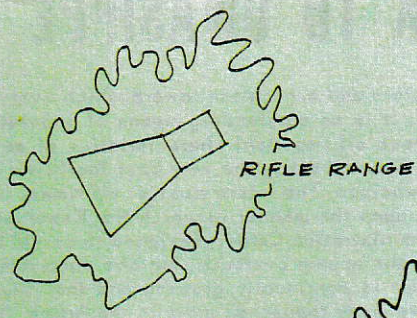
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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| 10:45 a.m. | Walking tour of Wolverine South | |
| | Shuttle bus service starts between Administration Center and Wolverine South | |
| 11:25 a.m. | Chapel blessing | |
| 11:50 a.m. | Tours of Administration Center | |
| 1:00 p.m. | Walking tours of Administration Center, Health Lodge, etc. | |
| 2:30 p.m. | Navy band concert begins | |
| | Speakers' platform group proceeds to platform | |
| 2:45 p.m. | Call to order | James T. Griffin |
| | Invocation | Bishop Firmilian |
| | Welcoming remarks | James T. Griffin |
| | Welcome to Michigan | The Honorable George W. Romney Governor of Michigan |
| | Remarks by Council President | George M. Bard |
| | Introduction of Speakers' Platform Group | Alden G. Barber |
| | Address by Governor of Illinois | The Honorable Otto Kerner Governor of Illinois |
| | Dedication | Joseph A. Brunton, Jr. |
| | "Star-Spangled Banner" as flags are raised | |
| | Presentation of Scout flag | Joseph A. Brunton, Jr. |
| | "On My Honor" | Charles Scheutzow |
| | Announcements | James T. Griffin |
| | Benediction | The Reverend Mr. Harry Victorson |
| 4:00 p.m. | Barbecue opens | |

ADMINISTRATION CENTER



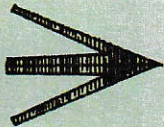
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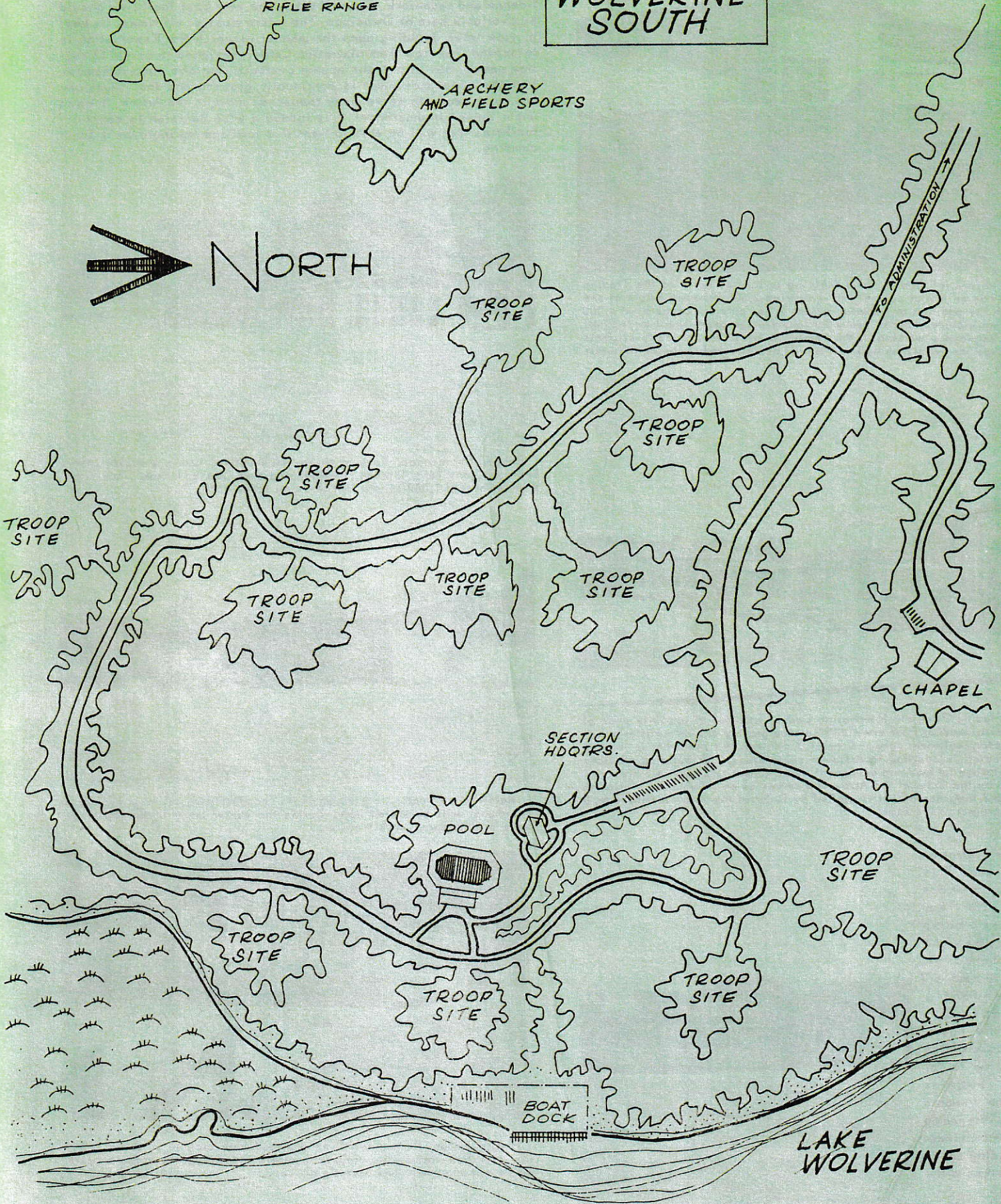
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AND FIELD SPORTS



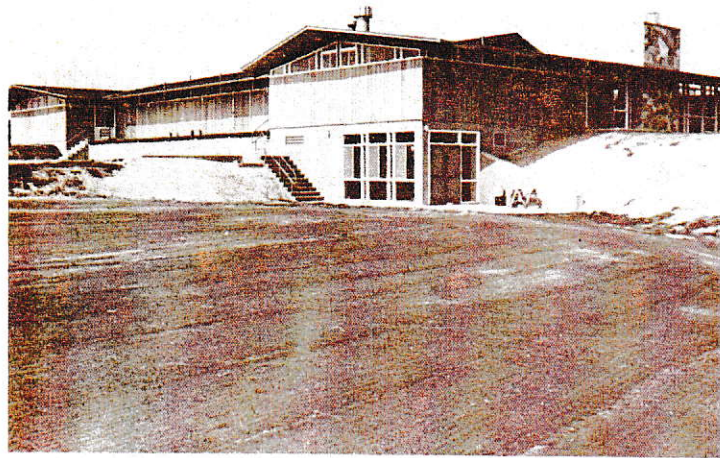
NORTH



LAKE
WOLVERINE

MODERN FACILITIES ADD NEW LOOK TO OWASIPPE

Camping is an adventure and experience toward which every Scout looks with enthusiasm. It is an outstanding means of providing the opportunity to build those all important characteristics of self-confidence and teamwork. Consequently, the very best facilities should be available here at Owasisippe. The future must, at all times, be kept in view when deciding upon the manner in which the Reservation is to expand. The new Administration Center, designed to serve 12 section camps, may at present appear overbuilt, but one must remember that the Scout movement is continually growing and that Owasisippe has to be ready to serve many thousands more in the future. Viewed under these circumstances it is indeed a wise decision to construct facilities that will be able to meet this forthcoming increase in Scout camping.



Food Preparation Center. This building is located north of the Trading Post and has an initial capacity for preparing 2,500 hot-pack meals at one time. With the addition of some equipment it has a future capacity of 4,000 meals. Also included here is space for food storage and a small dining hall for camp employees working in the immediate area. Section camp kitchens will no longer be needed as bulk meals will be delivered to the dining halls from here.

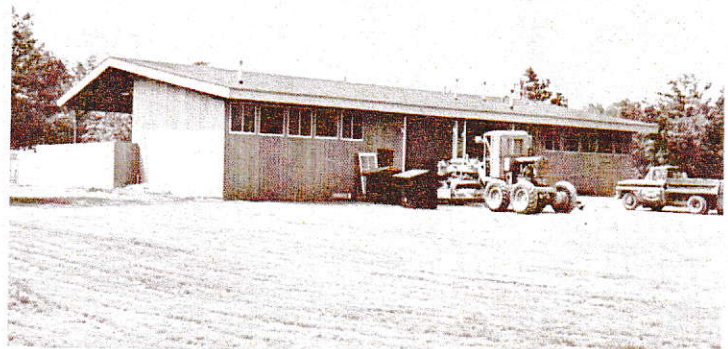


Ranger Residences. Each of these two identical homes provides three bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, living-dining area, and gas heat. They comprise a total of 1,080 square feet of living space each.



The Trading Post and Information Lodge. Located at opposite ends of this modern Trading Post are a self-service grocery and an outfitter's supply store for equipment sale and rental. A canteen and snack bar is located in the center. In addition to customer sales areas, this building provides central storage for food and equipment. The Information Lodge is a memorial provided by the Order of the Arrow and serves as an information station to Scouts and their parents. It is staffed by Order of the Arrow members as a service project to the camp.

Administration Building. This facility provides offices for key summer camp employees and camp director. Winterized and consequently available on a year-round basis, the purpose of this building is for doing business with the vendors serving the camp and with unit leaders needing specific services of the camp.



Maintenance Center. In addition to its shop facilities, all tools and heavy equipment will be stored here. During the winter many of the buildings were prefabricated at this center.



Health Lodge. Modern facilities provided here include a 12-bed ward, two isolation rooms, two treatment rooms, an emergency room, nurse's office and apartment, and doctor's office.

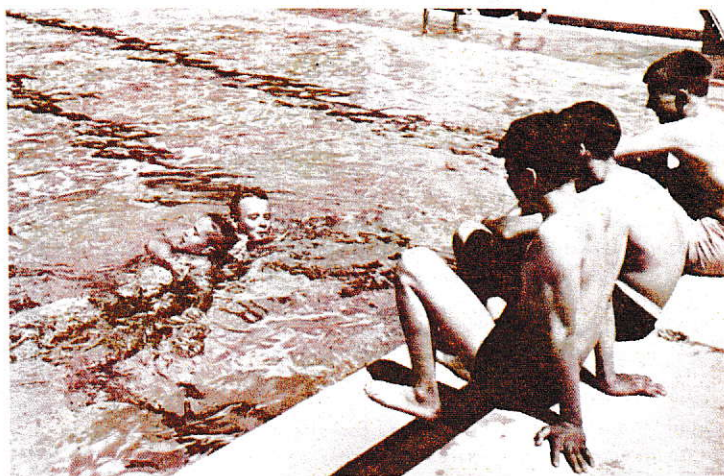
WIDE RANGE OF ACTIVITIES AVAILABLE TO SCOUTS

The camping facilities here at Owasippe provide Chicago Scouts with the opportunity to enjoy a variety of healthful and worthwhile activities.

Weekly program highlights include camp-wide interpatrol contests to add fun while learning Scouting outdoor skills. Water sports are carried on under the watchful eyes of trained instructors. Other activities such as hiking, archery, nature and conservation study, and evening recreation enable the Scouts to work with their leaders in receiving the best camping experience.

While at their camp sites the troops will have the option of either cooking their own meals or having the meals delivered in hot-pack containers from the Food Preparation Center. If the former method is decided upon a number of items used in patrol cooking can be rented for a nominal charge at the Trading Post.

It is through the availability of these facilities and trained leaders that Scouts are better able to benefit from their camping experience.



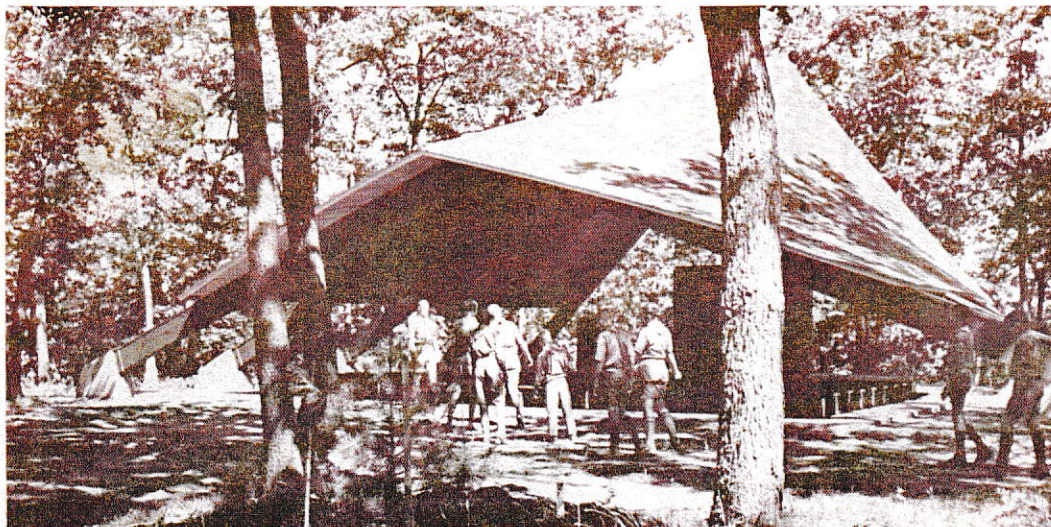
In addition to free swim periods Scouts are instructed in safety and lifesaving methods. Shown here demonstrating lifesaving are Dave Watson, Chicago, instructor, and Jerry Jaselski of Chicago portraying the victim.



Archery is one of the skills Scouts are taught while at camp. Shown here are (left to right); Dave Orchowski, Chicago; Jay Inch, Greencastle, Ind.; and Mike O'Reilly, Palos Hts., Ill.



Canoeing on Lake Wolverine is one of the many healthful activities available to Scouts at Owasippe. Scouts are taught the basic skills of these outdoor sports or if already proficient are allowed to improve their abilities.



The Reverend Keith Ferguson (left), Protestant Chaplain at Owasippe, is shown here with a group of Scouts at the new Interdenominational Chapel. Five resident chaplains, two Protestant, two Catholic, and one Jewish, will be on hand to serve the Scouts while at camp.



Staffman Chuck Goes, Chicago, is shown here assisting in loading a truck with meals cooked at the Food Preparation Center for use at the Section Camps.

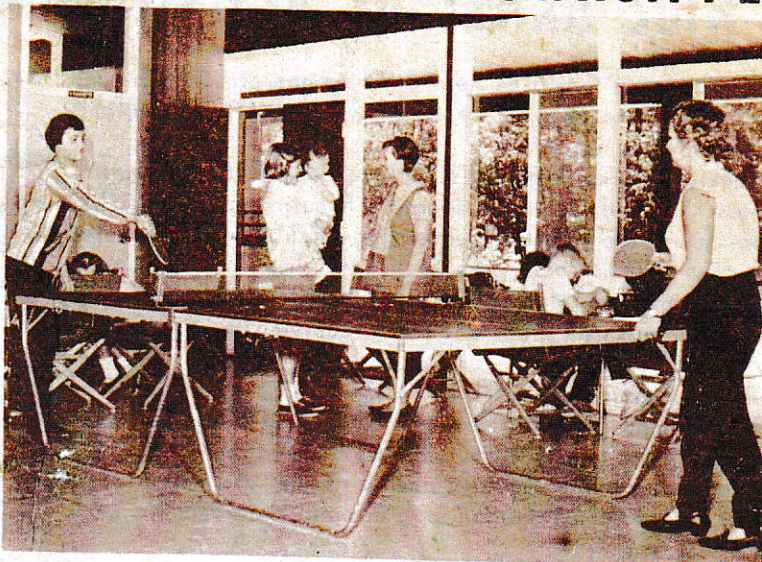
FAMILIES SHARE CAMPING EXPERIENCE AT OWASIPPE

THE FAMILY CAMP PROVIDES A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY FOR CHICAGO AREA SCOUTERS

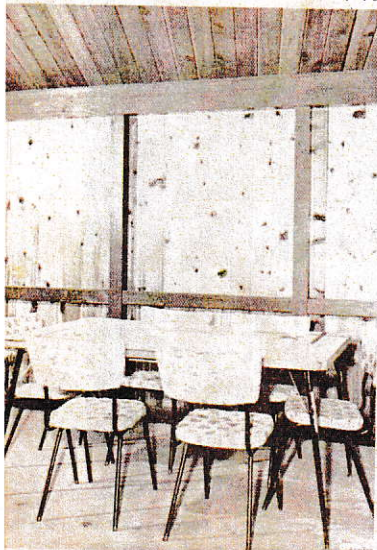
The dedication of the new Administration Center and Wolverine section camps completes Step 2 in a \$3,000,000 development plan started several years ago by the Chicago Area Council.

In addition to these new facilities Step 2 called for the creation of a Scouter Family Camp at Owasisippe. This camp, the first of its kind to be developed in the United States, was opened last year and is now entering its second season. According to W. R. Blew, Chairman of the Council Camping Committee, the purpose of this camp is to provide an inexpensive vacation for the wives and families of Scoutmasters who attend camp with their troops. This unique program in Scout camping enables families to share in the memorable experience of camping in this picturesque area of southwestern Michigan.

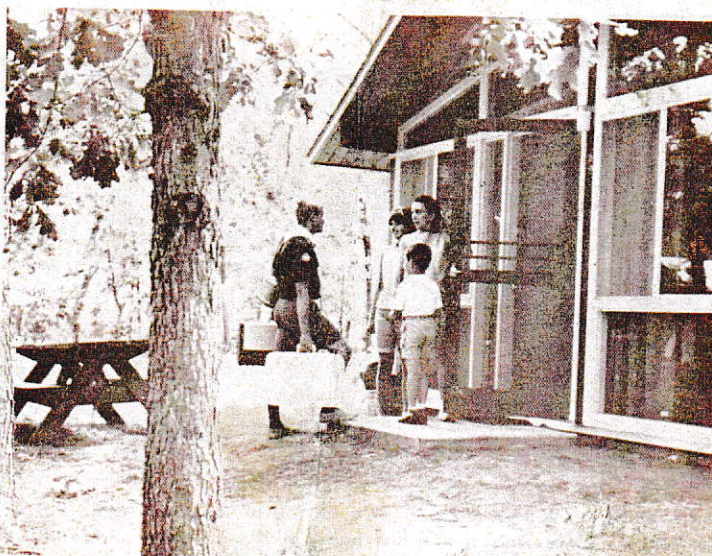
The Family Camp is located on Pine Island Road one half mile east of Russell Road in the heart of Owasisippe. Excellent facilities are provided here to assure Scout families a number of fun-filled activities and modern, convenient living conditions as they enjoy a camping experience. With the addition of this Family Camp the Chicago Area Council has reached another plateau in its efforts to make Owasisippe the best Scout Reservation in the land.



Shown above is one of the many forms of entertainment provided at the attractive Family Lodge. In addition to the indoor game room it also includes a patio with shaded tables and chairs for daytime recreation.



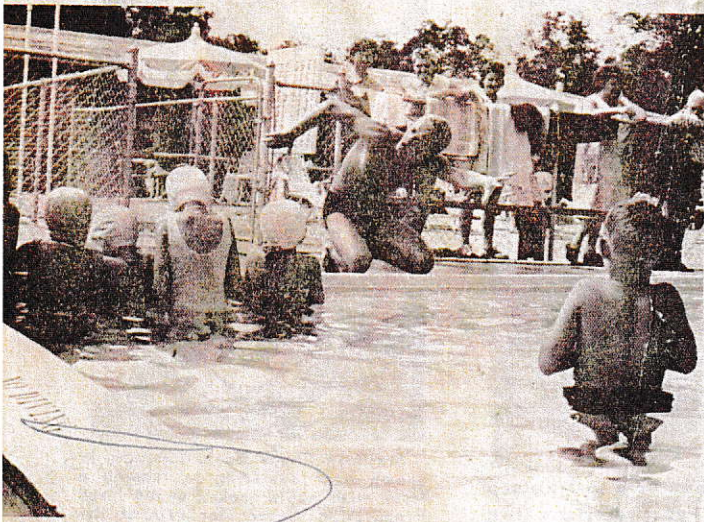
Each cabin is provided with a dinette that seats six, an electric kitchen unit with stove, oven, and refrigerator, and hot and cold water.



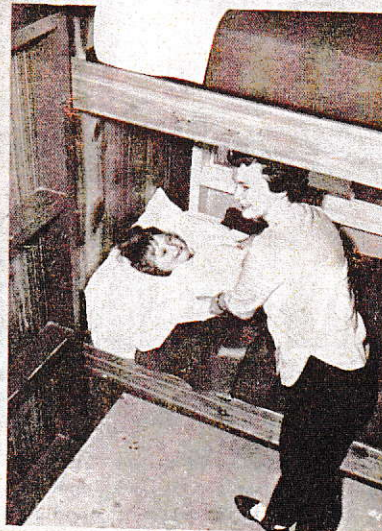
One modern, attractive Family Cabin, equipped to accommodate six, is available for each Scoutmaster's family and can only be reserved for the period in which his unit is at camp.



Groceries may be purchased at the Family Lodge and are sensibly priced so that the family can stay well within its food budget.



The swimming pool provides a safe and sanitary program with both instruction classes and free swim periods. It is equipped with a large sun deck and is illuminated for night swimming. An experienced, qualified staff is constantly on duty to provide safety measures.



The cabins are equipped with two bedrooms, each with a double bunk, and a fold-out sofa in the living room. Mattresses and pillows are also provided.



Shown here is only one of the many activities provided for the entire family. Scoutmasters may on occasion be relieved for an evening and join in the Camp program.